

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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## With Talk of Scholarship, Two Meet the President



John Russell, of St. Joseph, and Bonnie Henderson, of Carrollton, hold proudly the scholarship cups earned by their organizations—the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Sigma Sigma sorority respectively, as they meet with Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, after his presentation of the cups at assembly.

## Presidents of Winning Groups Receive Scholarship Trophies

President J. W. Jones presented scholarship trophies to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Sigma Sigma sorority at the opening assembly as a measure of the educational effort of the two organizations during the past year.

For the third consecutive year Sigma Sigma sorority has won the trophy. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has won for the second consecutive year.

In 1948, the sorority scholarship cup was established by the Alpha Sigma Alpha, the Delta Sigma Epsilon, and the Sigma Sigma sororities in order to encourage high scholastic attainment among the members of the organizations. In 1952, the Phi Sigma Epsilon and the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities followed with a similar trophy to be awarded annually to the fraternity holding the highest scholastic average for the year.

Bonnie Henderson, president of Sigma Sigma, and John Garner, representative of Sigma Tau Gamma, received the awards for their organizations.

### Tonight

The show "Melba" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Tivoli Theatre. This is the second annual Student Loan Fund benefit show by the Tivoli owners, C. E. and Jim Cook.

Five performances will be given. They will include a matinee for the high school students at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and two performances each night.

In the film, Patrice Munsell sings arias from eleven operas. She also sings two of her beloved songs, "Coming Through the Rye" and "Home Sweet Home." As Melba was the idol of the music-loving world of her day, Miss Munsell is beloved, too, by today's audiences.

Other stars appear with Patrice Munsell—Robert Morley, John McCallum, John Justin, Alec Clunes, Marito Hunt, Violetta Elvin, to name a few. The choice of Sybil Thorndike to play Queen Victoria seems a happy one. She appears as the Queen who has commanded the renowned Melba to sing for her at Windsor castle.

The Student Loan Fund, which is to profit by this performance of "Melba," is a fund set up to help students finance themselves in college. It has been in existence

since 1949 as a result of a consolidation of various donations to the college for the aid of students.

Some five hundred students have already been aided by the fund, in loans averaging \$90 a student; but loans have been made for as little as \$10 and for as much as \$900. The student who borrows signs a non-interest-bearing note.

### Notice

The Newman Club picnic will be held Thursday, October 7, at College Park. Students are to meet at the north door of the Union at 6 p. m.

Free recreational swimming every Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:30, College Pool.

## Art Students Exhibit College Campus Scenes

Students of Miss Olive DeLuce have an exhibit of campus scenes including views of the Administration building, the Union, and the College Lake on display this week in the art case outside the auditorium.

The media used in all of the pictures is watercolor. Students participating include Donald Robertson, Mrs. Eva Quinn, Robert Blair, Jo Ella Gill, William Lafferty, and Morlyn Barrett—all of Maryville; Arthur Gilmore, Farragut, Iowa; Carol Gamble, Plattsburg; Clyde Hulet, Albany; Shirley Motsinger, Grant City; Nancy Snidow, Kansas City; Rolande Thompson, Rayenwood; and Donald Miller, Nyack, New York.

It is customary for the art students under Miss DeLuce's direction to exhibit their work throughout the year.

## Dr. Harr Announces Homecoming Committees

Plans for the annual homecoming festivities to be held October 23-24 are advancing under the direction of Earl Bridgewater, student chairman, and Dr. John L. Harr, faculty chairman.

The committees have not been fully selected, but the following are the basic committees that have been chosen.

Publicity: James Roll—chairman, Barbara Fox, Miss Violetta Hunter, Mr. F. B. Houghton, Miss Mattie Dykes, Dr. H. D. Peterson, Mrs. Rex Plummer, Ann Allison, John Whitford, Lonnie Barker, and Rosalie Hamilton.

Campus signs, posters, and banners: Pat Cooper and Marca Dick—co-chairmen, and Miss Olive DeLuce.

Contacting alumni and program co-ordination: Evelyn Finter and J. W. Stone—co-chairmen, Mr. Everett Brown, volunteers from freshman class, organizations, and general student body.

Pep rally: Bettebelle Pitts—chairman, Miss Doris Hysler, Miss Bonnie Magill, Corky Elliott, cheerleaders, and pep band.

Variety show: Evelyn Hillman, Elbert Blair, Evelyn Finter, Carol Groom, Mr. Ralph Fulson, Dr. Frank Grube, Miss Doris Hysler, and Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

Queen contest and floats: John Barrett and Art Buckingham—co-chairmen, student senators, Dr. Sterling Surrey, and freshman class volunteers.

Tickets for variety show: Elbert

Blair—chairman. Dance, printing, and advance sale: Carol Groom. At Dance: Mr. Luther Belcher, Dr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Harold Mulford, Mr. Myrl Long, and Mr. James Johnson.

Homecoming dance decorations and arrangements: Harold Dinsmore, Marty Newman, and Janet Mills—tri-chairmen, Keith Collier, Rolande Thompson, John Garner, Harold Addington, Nancy Snidow, Mr. Charles Johnson, Dr. G. Price, Dr. Charles Koerble, Miss Lois Simons, Miss Anna Gorsuch, Mrs. Virginia McGinnis, Dr. Glenn Hoffman, Dr. D. M. Cooper, volunteers from student body, and definite representatives from each organization.

Campus decorations: Joyce Brown and Raymond Butt—co-chairmen, Laverne Brown, Robert McCartney, Byron Cooper, Shannon Green, Jeanette Stouffer, Veldeva Cochran, Glenda Rice, Carol Gamble, Dr. Robert DuBey, Mr. Donald Richmond, Mr. G. W. Fothergill, Miss Neva Ross, Mrs. Harry Sheetz, Mrs. Avis Graham, and volunteers from the freshman class.

Homecoming parade: Frank Russell—general chairman, Duane Metcalf—chairman for judges' stand, Mr. Howard Ringold, Mr. David Crozier, Mr. Donald Valk, and Mr. Kenneth Thompson.

Purchasing agent: James Hamilton.

Visiting High School Bands: Mr. Everett Brown and Mr. Gilbert Whitney—co-chairmen for plan-

## Goslin and Thompson To Be Featured Here

### Dr. June Cozine Has European Tour

London, Holland, and Switzerland are the three places Dr. June Cozine maintains she wants to revisit in Europe someday. Dr. Cozine, head of the home economics department, enjoyed a tour of Europe this summer with a group of 26 students and teachers.

The group sailed on an Italian liner from New York and first landed at Lisbon, Spain. Places of importance in Spain were Seville, a combination of interest because of Columbus and because of the Spanish dances the travelers enjoyed there; Madrid, famous for bullfighting, a mixture of old and modern ways, and home of the "Pardo" art museum; and Barcelona, a modern and industrial city.

During the trip through France, the group was impressed with the layout of Paris and the Palace of Versailles. The high light of the visit to this country was the meeting of a French family in their home.

Many famous places were visited in England, such as Buckingham Palace and Shakespeare's home at Stratford. The group watched the changing of the guard at the palace.

After touring England, the group continued on into Holland, seeing the Peace Palace at The Hague, and also going on to Brussels, Belgium. The group noted that much rebuilding is being done in Germany. Switzerland, they thought, was very beautiful.

The final country toured was Italy. Such cities as Venice with its gondolas and glass works; Florence with its art; Rome, famous for its cathedrals; and Naples, the site of the ruins of Pompeii, completed the trip. Dr. Cozine returned to this country in August.

The group went to Europe on the "Vulcania" and came home on the "Andrea Doria."

The College will be host to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association for its thirty-seventh annual meeting, Friday, October 8.

Two of the featured speakers will be Dr. Willard E. Goslin, chairman, Division of Educational Administration and Community Development, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, and the world-famed journalist, Miss Dorothy Thompson.

President J. W. Jones will give the address of welcome to the Association at the first general assembly, after which Dr. Goslin will speak on "The American People and Their School System."

Dr. Goslin, a native of Missouri, is widely known in the educational world. He was recipient of the American Education Award for 1952 presented at the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administrators by the Associated Exhibitors of the National Education Association.

His experience in education has included superintendency, Minneapolis Public Schools, Minneapolis, Minn., and superintendency, Pasadena City Schools, Pasadena, Calif. Dr. Goslin has held many offices in educational associations, such as president of the Missouri State Teachers Association and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

The afternoon general assembly will begin with a concert by the Northwest Missouri District Band. Mr. Earle Moss, director of the college band, will be the guest conductor. Miss Dorothy Thompson will give the address entitled, "Our World Today."



MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON

Miss Thompson, author of the syndicated column "On the Record," is a widely read journalist. She wrote a number of articles on Hitler before his access to power in 1933.

After the publication of her book, "I Saw Hitler," in 1934, she was ordered out of Germany and permanently denied permission to return.

Miss Thompson is the only woman ever to address the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Union League and the Harvard Club of New York. A few years ago at a large testimonial dinner given in her home in New York, thousands of congratulatory messages were received, among them, greetings from the late President Roosevelt, former Minister Churchill, and other leading world dignitaries.

Among the speakers at the departmental and sectional meetings will be Dr. Mark W. Bills, superintendent of schools, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dr. Paul W. Bixby, professor of elementary education, Pennsylvania State University.

The day will be concluded with a football game between Kirksville and the Bearcats.

# "and the truth . . ."

By DR. HARRY G. DILDINE

It may not be merely an accident that scholars and religionists have been subjected at the same time to rigid and effective controls. Tsars and Marxists both have believed that neither set of forces, education or religion, could be allowed to act freely without endangering the total supremacy of the government.

The founders of this college have thought differently. Most of the members of that board whose names appear engraved on the east tower have passed on, and their voices have become silent. But they have announced that it is their judgment that knowledge and virtue belong together, science and religion are partners.

Governor Folk and his fellow builders put their convictions in something as permanent as stone and chiselled them there, hoping withal that those convictions would be exemplified and perpetuated in the vital substance of a supply of superior teachers for American schools.

We must all have seen their motto, "and the truth shall make you free."

The Buddha had a moment when the very inmost truth about life came to him. He began a changed life, and he might have said in his own way that truth had made him a free man.

Confucius had sought truth for years, from the ancients, to be sure. But arriving at the age of seventy he could declare that in doing whatever he pleased he was free from all sense of error or self condemnation.

Zoroaster pursued truth into the realms of the unknown future and believed that knowledge and virtue were inseparable in their control of destiny.

Philosophers in Greece or Rome or other countries may have expressed some judgments which could be translated in the same motto, "the truth shall make you free."

What the brief statement really proclaims is to be known only by taking a glance at the actual source and scene from which it sprang forth.

A disagreement was in progress. The majority group, the accusers of Jesus, had its mind set on crushing all opposition. Having failed to make the arrest of Jesus, whose influence they sought to destroy, they rejected flatly and scornfully a fair appeal to listen until they could truly understand the man's position.

They drove away from him all supporters but a very few who did catch his real meaning. To them was offered the assurance that loyalty to the truth already grasped would bring a total clarification on the points at issue, and that what had been made available for themselves was both intellectual integrity and final fulfillment in personal development.

The freedom as Jesus had it in mind was not from legal slavery but from the persistence of the impulses toward mistaken and evil attitudes and behavior.

It is to an institution upholding these ideals that all students are most sincerely welcomed.

There are five points illustrated in the present operation of the college which show that the board of regents and the faculty and most of our students give continued emphasis to the ideals and purposes which were incorporated into the building of the college back in 1907.

There is a definite place provided in each year's schedule of college activities for occasions to which our administration gives full open approval of the principle that religion should have a place in the life of the college and in the lives of the members of the college community.

There is a definite recognition of the propriety of student interest in religious concerns. Time is assured for such voluntary organizations to function regularly, and a most suitable chapel is available for such meetings in the Union Building.

Enrollment, either of students or of faculty members, is open without prejudice to adherents of whatever set of religious beliefs each person may hold for himself. It is withheld only from the person whose beliefs cloak an indefensible deviation in practical behavior. Sincere intelligent beliefs are given full respect.

No academic freedom is denied to faculty members, either in the classroom or in other associations, as long as their declarations are in accord with the general policies of freedom of belief and speech and the remarks made in class session are germane to the material about which the student is expected to learn.

The spirit of the state of Missouri as expressed so clearly and well by Governor Folk and his committee is as much honored today in the ongoing processes of this college as it was when the motto was inscribed.

## They're Talking About . . .

The near upset of the William Jewell Cardinals by the Bearcats . . . If Mickey had only fallen over the goal line instead of a foot short . . . or if time hadn't run out, or if that fumble had been recovered, or if—why coaches get gray.

Walkout Day . . . when will it be? Many freshmen lie awake at night wondering when that day will come . . . Only a few privileged characters know this secret, and they guard it well. But before long that Victory Bell will start ringing, and then look out, freshmen.

Frat smokers . . . card games, cigarettes, a few jokes, singing, purpose of fraternities, some eats, and soon some new members will be pledged.

The World Series . . . The T. V. set in Bearcats' Den always gets a workout around Series time . . . Giants and Indians tangled this year in some real battles . . . Always puts a damper on things though when some non-baseball fan asks, "Who's playing?" . . . Probably a few side bets on the outcome, maybe even a few classes were out to watch or listen to the fall classic of our national pastime.

Tests . . . Seems that the siege of tests has set in already . . . even a few surprise ones thrown in . . . best remedy for "snowing" these necessary evils is the burning of a lot of mid-night oil. There is a bright side though; the midterm and final tests are a long way off.

## Faculty Notes

Miss Pearl Dawson, of the College health department, spent an interesting day in Central City, while on a vacation in Colorado.

When she arrived, a festival was in full sway, with many of the native citizens dressed in the period of the Gold Rush Days.

The Teller House Hotel and the Opera House, both built in the days of the Gold Rush, are furnished in carved rosewood. The Opera House association carves names on the backs of chairs for a membership fee of one thousand dollars.

Herman Work's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" was at the Opera House with such stars as Paul Douglas and Wendell Corey.

Miss Neva Ross of the education department spent the weekend of October 2 and 3 in Kansas City. She met with Miss Frances Hamilton, the Executive Secretary of the Association for Childhood Education International with Headquarters in Washington, D. C., and the ACE state presidents from Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, to make plans for the ACE annual study conference to be held in Kansas City, April 11-15, 1955.

This annual conference has in attendance three thousand delegates and members. Miss Ross is the past president of Missouri and is at present serving as an executive member on the state board.

Miss Hortense Crawford of Keosauqua, Iowa, was recently named Polk County assistant superintendent of schools by the County Board of Education. The appointment became effective September 7.

Miss Crawford, graduate of Iowa State University, taught last year at Horace Mann laboratory school. She was succeeded by Mrs. Virginia B. McGinnis.

In recognition of her work in Missouri and the nation, Miss Olive DeLuce has been selected by the National Art Association to act on a committee for the study of art in the rural areas. Miss DeLuce served as president of the Association in 1940-41.

Miss Mabel Cook, of the home economics department, had a dessert party for the Delta Sigma Epsilon activities, pledges, and patronesses at her home, 115 N. Dunn street, from 7 to 9 p. m., Thursday, September 23.

Dr. June Cozine, head of the home economics department, acted as judge of the home economics products at the recent Farm and Farm Yard Fair at Norborne.

## Tau Talk

When a visitor enters the lobby of Quad I the first thing which catches his eye is the scholarship cup which adorns the mantle. The Taus, though, have grown used to seeing it since it occupied that same place last year. God, Bob Smith, and Weldon Dowden will bring, we will get to keep it for good next year. The race for the cup was very close last year so the Taus will really have to be on the ball this year.

The gears have started rolling on plans for Homecoming.

President John Russell has appointed capable committee heads to steer the difficult preparations for the event. Melvin Clothier heads the skit committee. Weldon Dowden is in charge of nursing a jalopy the several blocks which the parade will cover. Larry Fett is in charge of the float committee and Bob Colville will handle the house decorations. Let's all pitch in and help, gang, these fellows have tough jobs.

President John Russell announced at the meeting Tuesday night that the annual Sigma Tau banquet, held in connection with homecoming, will be at Tucker's Cafe, 7:30 p. m., October 23.

The frat welcomes back to the campus two Taus who have been recently discharged from the service. Melvin Clothier of Manning, Iowa, entered school during the summer session and is continuing this fall. Larry Fett of Audubon, Iowa, entered this fall.

bon, Iowa, entered this fall.

Under the very capable leadership of Mr. Robert Pumphrey, the Taus have organized a mixed chorus. The chorus features four part barber shop harmony with three voices on each part.

Eminent Critic Lon Wilson has given the chorus both good and bad reviews. Yesterday at a news conference Mr. Pumphrey, the director, said, "Of course we have a few rough spots which must be honed out, but then we are a raw outfit. Get it?"

Pumphrey feels very optimistic about having the aggregation in shape for homecoming.

Under the leadership of Larry Jones, Sigma Tau is going all out for the new intramural program initiated this year on the campus. Larry feels there is a better than average chance of winning the intramural trophy. He feels the Taus have a number of good competitors to take part in all phases of the program. Larry says his strategy is designed to make an all-round bid for points instead of concentrating on one particular sport or event.

## THE STROLLER

1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4. People you hear reciting this are not just learning to count. They are members of the social dance class.

Healthy lungs were being exercised by enthusiastic fans at the Jewell game. It shows the true spirit of the Bearcat name. Students, let's not lose this opportunity to use the heritage rightfully ours.

"This Ole Car" loaded with girls was abandoned on a 9:30 night with only a few minutes to go. No blackmarks were recorded. Why? A friendly Teke came to the rescue.

Trigonometry, Greek history, and European geography books are scarce this season. Imagine that! Oh, well, facts are facts. The library had a shortage of these during the fall rush.

Oh, for the days of nice quiet radios. Squeaks, squawks, and unmentionable noises are all being made by the "tonette tonies" of Residence Hall.

Try outs for the 100 yd. dash are held every day from 11:50 to 12. There are also a few high hurdlers. No, this isn't the track team shaping up—it is only the students in a mad scramble to get from the Ad building to the cafeteria.

What is this that we hear by the grapevine about Jim Snapp being pinned to a St. Joseph girl?

## Edelmans Move to Oregon

Mrs. Wolfgang Edelmann, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, and her son visited briefly in Maryville enroute to their home in Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Edelmann is an instructor in band. Mrs. H. G. Dildine accompanied Mary Ellen and her son to their new home.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred trust of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit the College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

Homecoming is really getting under way now that Rush Week is over. The Gay 90's rush party was a big success. Singing, dancing, can-can girls, and candle lighted tables with pretzels and "roo beer mugs helped to complete the atmosphere. "Sweet Adeline" and "Harvest Moon" joined the ASA songs completed a grand time.

Best wishes to Joyce (Hamilton) Carr and Arlene (Crocket) Vilos who were married this summer.

Actives who did not return school are Mallard Maune who is teaching at Red Oak, Iowa. Gwendolyn Barnes, who is teaching physical education and English at the Jr. High School at Parkville and Barbara Staley who is working in St. Joseph.

## Phi Sig Review

The Phi Sigs were hosts at smoker Tuesday evening, Sept. 28. Many future pledges attended.

Frank Bayless had charge of the program and John Barrett gave future pledges about the various qualifications. Refreshments were served.

The committees for homecoming reported on their progress with the floats and skits. Dave Penwell was appointed a committee of one to get a jalopy. Maybe he will use his own.

An informal dance was held in the chapter room Friday evening, September 24. Plans are now under way to have more of these informal meetings when the varsity football or basketball squad is playing out of town games.

The intramurals have started and Coach Cook has a lot of possibilities for his football team. Frank "Lujack" Bayless and end John "Snag-em" Barrett look very promising. Backs Bridgewater and Bus also look as if they might make Coach Cook's team stronger.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman of Maryville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Gage E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of Shenandoah.

Miss Zimmerman, who is vocal elementary music instructor in the Shenandoah schools, received her B. S. in music from the College. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega gave a smoker on September 22 in the Lakeview Room. Members of the service fraternity performed, and refreshments were served to make an enjoyable evening.

Bill Schultz led in some songs of the fraternity, and Elbert Blair gave a skit about a "Man in Arkansas."



## Rush Season Opens With Annual Pan Hellenic Tea

Successful could be the term used in describing the annual Pan Hellenic Tea sponsored by the three sororities Sunday, October 26 from 4-5 p.m. Nearly 150 girls interested in sororities were the guests.

In the receiving line were Miss Lois Simons, Mrs. Elizabeth Leur, sponsors of Pan Hellenic Council; Barbara Taylor, president; Miss Mabel Cook, sponsor of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Bonnie Henderson, vice president; Dr. June Cozine, sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Annie Lou Cowan, secretary; Mrs. John Mauzey and Miss Bonnie Magill, co-sponsors of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

A centerpiece of bronze and yellow mums with silver candelabra decorated the lace covered table. The silver was again repeated in the serving pieces.

Presiding at the tea table were patronesses Mrs. Harold Fields, Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mrs. William Brandenburg, Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and Mrs. Clun Price.

### Independent Club

At the regular meeting of the Independent Club, Tuesday, plans for the organization's part in the Homecoming activities were discussed. Betty Cooksey presented a monologue for the evening program. There were 110 students present at the meeting.

During the past months several I. C. members have become engaged or married. Engagements are as follows: Alice Terhune, Forest City, to Don Neilson, Barnard; Joyce Brown, Blythdale, to Harold Smith, Eagleville; and Helen Phares, to Stan Stewart, Dawn. Those who are married are Betty Dugan, to Gearly Cooksey, Maryville; Marilyn Brown, Fillmore, to Sam Elliott, Princeton; and Ruth Wall, to Douglas Miller Union Star.

Former members who are now in the Armed Forces are Gordon Garrett and Harold Gray, Maryville; Jack Slaughter, Bethany.

Last year's members now engaged in the teaching profession are Audrey Williams, Harlan, Iowa; Ruth Gammell, Denver, Colo.; Joan Cartwright, Blue Springs; Marlene Tay-

lor, Melburn; Delores Caldwell, near Forest City; Joan Kowitz, Tarkio; Georgia Ferguson, Oakland, Iowa; and Helen Bills, Shenandoah, Iowa.

All members of the Independent Club wishing to order jackets and pins are asked to turn in their orders by the end of the week. Pat Wood will receive orders for the jackets, and Fred Whitford will take orders for the pins.

### Teke Tips

TEKE'S of Delta Nu chapter held a Smoker Monday night, September 27, at the Elks Club. Thirteen rushees and approximately 20 members were present along with faculty sponsors Dr. Densil M. Cooper and Mr. Charles L. Johnson. Other guests were Dr. Leon Miller and Dr. Charles E. Koerble, faculty members, and Maurice Hamilton and John Mauzey, members of the TEKE guiding committee.

At the regular meeting, Tuesday, September 28, J. W. Stone, Jack Kinder, and Reid Anderson were appointed by President J. D. Hammond to plan for a store window decoration uptown during Homecoming.

Reid Anderson, Robert Davis, Jack Kinder, and Bill Hunt are members of the committee which will sponsor and campaign for the chapter's choice for Homecoming queen.

R. H. girls seemed quite appreciative of the first TEKE serenade of the year, Tuesday, September 21.

"Ten New Commandments" which TEKE'S feel would benefit everyone on campus if they were universally practiced are the following:

1. Learn to remember names. A man's name is very important to him. Inefficiency here may indi-

cate your interest is not sufficiently outgoing.

2. Study to rid yourself of the "scratchy" elements in your personality, even those of which you may be unconscious.

3. Be homey. Learn to be a comfortable "old-shoe" kind, so that others experience no strain in your presence.

4. Acquire relaxed easy-going ness . . . don't let things ruffle you.

5. Don't appear egotistical. Guard against the impression of "knowing it all." Appreciate others' point of view. Be humble.

6. Cultivate the faculty of being interesting, so that others will want to be with you and derive something of stimulating value from their association with you.

7. Practice liking all people. You soon will do so genuinely. Will Rogers said: "I never met a man I didn't like."

8. Never miss an opportunity to say a good word to or about others. Congratulate him on his achievement . . . express sympathy in his disappointment.

9. Sincerely attempt to heal every misunderstanding and drain off your grievances.

10. Develop spiritual experience and tap reserves of power. Have something to give others that will help them become stronger and meet life more effectively.

### S. C. A.

With an annual fall picnic as the second meeting of the year, the Student Christian Association met at the college park at 5, Wednesday evening, September 22.

After the picnic supper, softball was played, with Terry Bullock in charge of recreation. On the food planning committee were Darlene Coleman, Wreatha Jarvis, Fred Whitford, and Terry Bullock.

At the next meeting, which is

October 6, the SCA will commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the YWCA. The Student Christian Association is affiliated with the YWCA as well as with the YMCA. The meeting will be marked by a special program in the Student Union Chapel at 6:00 p. m.

### Sigma Sigmas

"Clang! Clang! Toot! Toot!" were the sounds heard Tuesday night as 34 rushees boarded the Sigma Circus Train in front of Residence Hall.

The carrousel music greeted the girls upon entering the Greatest Show on Earth. Fortune telling, merry-go-round rides, freak shows and contests of skill comprised an evening of joyful entertainment. Popcorn and pop were

served from the refreshment stand.

Those who boarded the Sigma Circus train for home were: Jean Swanson, Carolyn Massie, Charmaine Johnson, Jennie Cox, Neva Pullen, Margaret Robinson, Janice Dowden, Donna Stark, Virginia Birbeck, Marilyn McKern, Jo Beeson, Connie Cutler, Gail Medsker, Kay Nicholas, Velma Swartz, Marilyn Wahlers, Virginia Wharton, Carol Gamble, Sandra Haylett, Vivian Head, Jean Jensen, Barbara Julius, Nancy Snidow, Jeane Hyack, Lois Ramsey, Norma Long, Carol Bressler, Kay Barnes, Beverly Blohm, Nancy James, Barbara Benning, and Pat Piper.

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Miss Average Wins

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Shapely Classic

Fashion-ating man-tailored shirts.

Miss Size 10 Wins

Shapely classic shirt.

West House

Washable woollens loomed by Wool-of-the West.

Miss Size 12 Wins

Blouse by Koret of California.

Stockton of Dallas

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# Bearcats Face Conference Bulldogs Here

## Milnerites Out to Regain Possession Of "Hickory Stick"

Coach Milner and his assistants, H. Peterson and B. Gregory, have been conducting long and hard work-outs for the Big Green and White gridders in preparation for their initial conference clash with the Kirksville Bulldogs here at Memorial Stadium. Game time will be 8:00 p.m., October 8, 1954.

Emphasis this week has been placed on blocking, tackling, pass defense and sharpening of the offensive gear. The Cats will be out to avenge the loss that was given them by the Bulldogs last year at Kirksville.

If the Cats play up to capabilities, the Bulldogs should return home with a loss and with their tails dragging.

The Bearcats have looked very impressive in their first two games of the season. The entire forward wall has turned in plus efforts. On the defense it has been Monachino, O'Dell, Walker, and Mallen with the passing and reception of the pigskin, and Baldwin, turning in a very fine ground game.

On the defense the play has been sharp and concrete with Schenkel, Gillett, Hutchings, Burns, and Hague forming a defensive line that possesses a great amount of prowess; Fred Maher, breaking into the Cat lineup to replace the injured R. E.; Larry Rowley, looking very impressive on several defensive plays.

Should the Bearcats play the game they are capable of playing they should be at the top of the M. I.A.A. standing following the first round of play.

## Horace Mann Cubs Suffer Two Defeats

Coach Burt Richey and his cubs dropped their two opening football games of the 1954 season. Craig shackled the Cubs 37-16 in the opener and Mound City stopped the blue and white for a 20-14 victory.

At the reading of this issue, the Cubs will have played Oregon. It is hoped that the Cubs uncover the victory trail and rack up their first win of the season.

Thirty-two candidates reported to Coach Burton Richey for fall practice with seven lettermen on the returning squad. Depth will be Richey's big problem to iron out. The standout players so far have been Ron Cooksey, H. B.; Ronnie Partridge, E.; and the Colwell brothers, Jack and Sam. Jack is holding down an end position and Sam is filling in at one of the half back slots.

The remaining games for the Cubs are as follows:

Fairfax—There ..... October 8  
Forest City—Here ..... October 15  
(Homecoming)  
Hopkins—There ..... October 22  
Westboro—There ..... October 29

## Random Shots . . .

Bearcat gridders showing remarkable spirit and morale . . . fighting all the way with "never say die" spirit . . . fine freshmen prospects for hardwood season which is drawing near.

Latest flash . . . George Haskey studying anatomy upstairs in the Union building . . . With who, George, with who? Hoping that no serious injuries were acquired

## State College Cheerleaders Support Bearcats



These enthusiastic girls need and want your cooperation in backing the Bearcats at the Kirksville game Friday night, October 8. Reading from left to right, first row, Shirley Dieterich, Phyllis "Jane" Dyer, Nancy Kariger; second row, Nancy Snidow, Nancy Rainey, Barbara Nixon, and Mary Anne Funkhouser.

in Ft. Hays game . . . and all will be in shape for the first Conference tussle with Kirksville . . .

Cheering at William Jewel game much improved over first game of season; keep it up, gang! . . . Intramurals off to a good start . . . cheerleaders giving top performances . . . need support of rooters!

What would anatomy be without Ernest, Lawrence Donald, Darrel, and Ronald . . . Not much fun, huh? World Series drew large crowd of diamond fans.

## Intramural Sports In Operation Now

The first week of intramural play has been completed. Interest is at a new peak as each participant is out to back his fraternity for top honors. The first week finds football in full swing.

This year each fraternity will enter two teams, a green team and a white team. A round robin tournament will decide the champions. Spirit is very high as each team has its own rooters and fans giving them moral support from the sidelines.

Rules of touch football are very much the same as in six man tackle football. A maximum of six players and a minimum of five constitute a team. The game is played in two halves of fifteen minutes each with a five minute rest period.

The officials are selected from the physical education department. All fraternities that have tennis players give their names to Dr. Peterson, so a schedule may be drawn up as quickly as possible and tennis matches may get under way.

Now is the time to back your fraternity or sorority on to the championship!

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

## Big Seven

The cheerleaders of the 1954-1955 year have been chosen. A group of seven students, appointed by the Student Senate, selected these seven girls to lead the Bearcat rooters for the coming year. They are Shirley Dieterich, freshman, Maryville; Nancy Rainey, sophomore, Stanberry; Mary Ann Funkhouser, sophomore, Plattsburg; Barbara Nixon, sophomore, St. Joseph; Phyllis Dyer, senior, Forbes; Nancy Kariger, sophomore, Balboa, Canal Zone; and Nancy Snidow, sophomore, Kansas City.

Cheering they have done at the first two football games has received favorable comments. Keep up the good work girls! We'll all get behind you and cheer the big Green and White on to victory!

## Ag Club

The Ag Club, an organization for agriculture majors and minors, enables students of similar background and interest to get together for social activities and to carry out projects of mutual benefit to all members.

One of the events that has been carried on since the organization of the club in 1946 is the annual "Barnwarmin", which comes at the traditional Halloween season when the harvest has been completed.

Another event which the members enjoy is the livestock judging contest held each year. In this contest the members compete with one another in judging beef cattle, hogs, sheep and Quarter horses. An annual father and son banquet is held in the spring and awards are made to individuals having outstanding achievement in livestock judging. An outstanding speaker is engaged for this event.

The Ag Club has also taken on the responsibility of conducting the District F. F. A. Agriculture Contest in which approximately 300 boys compete. Besides these activities, the Ag Club participates in the Homecoming and cooperates with the Home Economic girls in putting on a "Plow Boy Party" at the Valentine season. The membership of this club is approximately 35 boys.

## M Club News

The "M" Club is busy with the traditional problem of initiating the freshmen. This has been the task of the club for the past eighteen years and each year presents new headaches. Among these headaches is the responsibility of organizing and presiding at Kangaroo Courts. With the talent of the freshmen in entertainment and also in mischief this has not yet been too difficult.

The members of the football team and their fathers are surely looking forward to the Bearcats' game with Kirksville. This night has been designated as "Dad's Night" and if the team keeps up the spirit and fight it has shown for the first two games the dads will have good reason to be proud of their sons.

The "M" Club would like to thank the freshmen who have helped the boys sell programs at the game. Thanks also to the freshmen who helped in the concession stand.

## Bearcats Fall, 20-7

The big Green and White after drawing blood in the first quarter were held scoreless Saturday night at Hays, Kas., as Ft. Hays State took a 20-7 win. The determined Tiger line held the Bearcat attack from then on while they punched across scores in the first, second, and fourth periods.

Pass interceptions proved costly for the Maryville squad. After the opening kickoff by the Tigers, the Bearcats lost control when an opposing lineman grabbed a short pass on the Maryville 45. Tiger offense worked smoothly on ground and a drive was climaxed by four-yard keeper play score by quarterback Larry Neely. The 'Cats blocked the kick as hosts took 6-0 lead.

Maryville came back with strong attack behind hard-running fullback, Bill Baldwin. They marched from their own 32 where they took the kick to score on an 18-yard pass from Darrell Walker to Red Walker. Walker kicked to put Maryville ahead at end of first period.

When the Tigers took their turn with the ball in the second, they couldn't be stopped by lighter Bearcats. Neely scored on a 27-yard jaunt. Bob Sweazy kicked the point to put the Tigers in front 13-7 at halftime.

Neither team could keep moving in third. Two Tiger drives stopped on a fumble and pass interception. Maryville also lost control on intercepted pass. After an exchange of punts in fourth, the Tigers put on their strongest drive of game. Halfback Otho Sweazy bulldozed his way into Maryville territory on two bruising runs and scored from the 6-yard with one minute of play remaining. His brother, Bob Sweazy, kicked the extra point.

Baldwin picked up half of the Bearcat yardage, while Walker also ran well. Mallen made longest single gain, 16 yards in second half. The loss gave Fort Hays State a 3-2 edge in the series.

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